The Malady Prevailing at Mebraska City ent, but the articles sold brought good Said to Be Such.

MANY CASES REPORTED. of lost and found articles that were disposition that is made of the Nicar-

the State Beard of Health Looking Pairs kid gloves, three pairs silk gloves,

has been a form of diseas prevalent (black), one hat pin, one K. P. pin. in this city, says a Nebraska City dis- one silver cuff button, one baby pin, ment containing terms. patch, which has caused much com- one collarette and piu, one gold link ment among physicians and citizens in cuff button, one scarf pin, one fancy general. The physicians do not agree breast pin, one opal ring, one ring- 1847, when Detroit was the capital of as to what the disease is, some de- garnet and brilliants; three pairs nose Michigan, died last night, aged \$6. claring that it is smallpox in a mild glasses, six pairs spectacle cases, one form, and others otherwise. The same pair spectacles—gold; twenty-one asinfection seems to have been prevalent sorted purses, twenty-one assorted in many cities and towns of the state. pocketbooks, assorted keys, twenty-The board of health after a full inves- nine assorted umbrellas, one grip with tigation does not think there is or has baby clothes, seven assorted handbeen a case of smallpox in the city. bags, one child's jacket, six assorted A meeting was held last evening in Dr. children's caps, two assorted ladies' Ross' office to consult regarding the jackets, one baby's white cape, five matter, attended by city officials and assorted ladies' capes, sik lined: three other citizens. The meeting decided assorted ladies' capes, eleven assorted to support the work of the board of ladies' capes, black; one lady's cap, ed to take charge of the postal service health in every way in stamping out bro. silk; one gent's black vest, one in Cuba. He will leave for Havana in this epidemic, whatever it may be. Re- boy's blue serge coat, new: one gent's a few days. sently two physicians from over the white shirt and collar, no 16; one pair river in Iowa came here to investi- ladies' rubbers, one baby's hood, knit; and the general's aide-de-camp, Lieurate the matter so as to protect their one child's doll carriage, two men's tenant Strother, sailed from Liverpool country if there was smallpox here, straw hats, one white wool fascinator, for New York yesterday on board the They examined one or two cases under one blue plush pin cushion, two black steamer Lucania. the care of a local doctor and went fascinators, one child's sailor hat one home scattering broadcast the news lady's hat, black plume: three chilthat there were numerous cases of the dren's sailor hats, one black fur muff. dread disease here. Iswa would like one black cashmere shawl, one gray nothing better than to scare their peo- wool shawl. ple in this matter, as a large share of their people come here to do their trading.

Dr. Crummer of Omaha, secretary of the state board of health, was in the a member of company A. First Nebrastion and on thorough investigation a live on their farm just southeast of General Calixto Garcia, the Cuban resolution signed by eight physicians York, are called upon to mourn the general, who came to Washington at of the city was published declaring the less of a second son in the volunteer the head of the Cuban delegation epidemic now prevalent here to be prevalent for some eight months and over two hundred cases have been treated. Only one death has occurred and that was due to tributary causes. This statement causes no alarm among the citizens and many are not con- with Captain Holdeman and the other vinced that the disease is smallnox.

Omaha dispatch: The conference of physicians of Nebraska City, held in manhood, and every inch a soldier. It that town Friday, resulted in a sensa- was his greatest expectation to be with tional disclosure. The conference was his brother, but before leaving Honocalled for the purpose of discussing and determining the nature of a disease that has been prevalent there since the It is presumed that this caused him later part of August and is now becoming an epidemic. After a careful investigation and a recital of the de- Memorial services will be held in the tails in each case of the disease it Methodist church at York. was established beyond a doubt that the epidemic is smallpox.

statement that the investigation showed that about 200 cases of smallnox Rinehart, of Des Moines, Iowa, just had occurred since August. In each instance the house where the infected person lived was marked with a card this week visiting their sister. Mrs. proclaiming "Infectious Disease." One F. O. Zeiglar. These gentlemen tell of Dr. Towne's duties will be to see some very glowing accounts of that that these houses are marked "Small- country and have great faith in its pox" instead. Dr. Crummer says the mineral development. They claim the contagion must necessarily have country is full of gold. They have spread to other towns since it appeared | been prospecting for a company at Des at Nebraska City, but that there is no Moines, Iowa, and their claims are all cause for alarm, as it is controllable. re-vaccination should be adopted by say, to all prospectors who come to our people all over the state, and the their territory, and many are robbed health boards should be on the alert of all they have owing to the heavy duin every town to discover the first case ties imposed. They expect to return and isolate the patient. The state soon with a large supply of provisboard is doing all it can to assist in the ions and material and work their matter, and has given up considerable claims to a finish. time to the work, and all on tick, for our legislatures in the past have only provided funds for the protection of live stock from contagious diseases-

Maseum Grows Nicely

remedied in the near future."

none whatever for the human family.

The state museum in one of the university buildings has made a wonderful growth since the close of the exposition. The United States Fish commission has just contributed through Commissioner MacLean a duplicate set of fish amounting to about 100 species. The specimens are all numbered and labeled. The Morrill collection has also received many additions, the most interesting one in point of size being ! the monstrous tree section presented to the state from the Oregon exhibit-It was found to be too large to go in at any doorway of the university buildings excepting the gun room of the armory, where it has been set up until at some future time a building may be put up to properly accommodate this natural curiosity. A large collection of honeys and dried fruits of all kinds have also been secured from the exposition and the plan now is to divide the museum into three distinct departregular natural history department.

Death of Father Goodale Rev. Father Goodale died at his residence here very suddenly last evening. says a Columbus dispatch, at the age of 84 years. He had been in his usual health up to the day of his death. A sudden attack of heart disease is supposed to be the cause. He was one of the seven founders of the Pai Beta Kappa of Union college. Afterward he attended the Episcopal theological seminary at New York city, graduating to Nebraska and was appointed as mis- while a majority of the voters express- and the woman's guild. sionary along the Union Pacific. He ed themselves in favor of division, the The joint high commission of United established churches in Lincoln, Ash- proposition did not receive a majority States and Canada will adjourn before land. Fremont, Columbus and Silver of all votes cast at the election. There the holidays. Concessions cannot be Creek. He was chaplain of the sen- was then a hope among the voters that agreed upon. ate during the sees on of the eighth leg- the law could be so construed that the A Paris dispatch says: Extraordiislature and this city has been his total number of votes cast for the home for over thirty years. Mr. Good- leading candidates on the ticket could both the peace commissioners to preale's father was a revolutionary sol- be used as the basis, which would still serve secrecy as to the contents of the dier. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. V. give a majority for division. The mat- treaty. Each commission has two cop-T. Price, of Rapid City, S. D.

Quarantine Action Domendad The state board of health is being urged by the authorities of many of the towns and cities in the eastern part of the state to take some decided action gin. in enforcing a quarantine and stamping out the smallpox. The members of the board express themselves as willing to do everything possible, but call atten- at the United States land office in Sidtion to the fact that there is no money ney since the death of Judge Heist, provided by the state for an emergency of this kind. It is possible, however, some action will be taken and the leg- ed and issued after the new register is slature will be asked to make good the appointed. It is hoped the appointmoney that will have to be used ment of register will soon be made, as

The friction existing between Superintendent Hoxie and Chaplain E. Von Forrell of the state industrial school has culminated in the superin- of company B. Second Nebraska voltendent relieving Forrell from duty. unteers, has been authorized by Adju-Hoxie charged Von Forrell with work- tant General Barry to recruit his old ing to secure the position as superin-

Land Commissioner Wolfe today. says an Omaha paper, completed the ale of the furnishings of the Nebraska building on the exposition grounds. There were only a few bidders pres-

comes in the shape of a circular being sent out by the secretary for the sale senate this week will depend upon the dropped by visitors to the exposition. which will occur soon. Among the articles enumerated are the following: One lady's gold watch, Elgin, 129eretary of 475; fifty-six single kid gloves, six three pairs silk mitts, seven assorted veils, twenty-nine assorted handker-

garters, two pairs ladies' wool mitts. three odd ladies' wool mitts, one pair For a number of weet past there child's wool mitts, one ostrich tip The American and Spanish commis-

By the death of Frank S. Glover at Manila December 5, of typhoid fever, near the coast of Japan, and was buried at sea. Private Frank Glover was a young man about thirty years old and enlisted as a recruit, leaving York recruits for company A, the latter part of June. He was a fine specimen of lulu it seems that he received the sad intelligence that his brother had died. to be despondent and taking sick with the fever he became an easy prey

Betarned Klondikers at York.

Dr. Crummer is authority for the York dispatch: Sam and Thomas returning from the Klondike gold regions, passed a few days in this city located on United States territory. The He says: "Universal vaccination and British government is very unjust, they

> Saicide at Platismouth. Frank Neiman, a cigarmaker, committed suicide at Plattsmouth by taking poison. Nieman was about forty

We hope, however, to see this defect years old and unmarried. His relatives are all dead. He had tried unsuccessfully several times before to kill himself. The landlady with whom he boarded entered the room and found him past all help. About a year ago he went to the K. P. hall, locked himself in, turned on all the gas jets and laid down to rest. Several members happened along some time later and He was pronounced insane and sent to the asylum at Lincoln and remained some six months. Since then he has been apparently all right. This is the last sixty days.

County Jail Reports

The statutes provide that county sheriffs shall, on or before the 1st day jair report, one copy of which shall be one to the county clerk and one to the can changes in the staff and has some secretary of state. The law is so little observed that for last year only one rements agricultural, industrial and the port, that from Howard county, was filed with the secretary of state, and when it came in no one around the state house knew what to do with it. It seems that in recent years no such reports have been sent in. This year the Howard county sheriff sent in another report and called attention to the law, which is found on page 700 of the latest Compiled Statutes. The eightynine other sheriffs in the state have failed to notice the provision.

In the recent election an attempt was in 1841. In 1866 Father Goodale came made to divide the county of Knox and ment through an alliance of pastors' ter was submitted to the attorney gen- ies, but even the commission employes eral and he has notified the Knox coun- are not permitted to peruse the docuty people that the total number of ments. ballots voted at the election must be The president will, after his return

> Business is being conducted as usual excepting that which requires the joint action of the register and receiver. The filings can be made, but will be receiv-

there is a great deal of contention for

James F. Devine, late first lieuten

HEWS SUMMARY.

Black, the novelist.

John L. Gardner, husband of the well known society leader of Bos died suddenly of apoplexy, aged 62. The course of proceedings in the

Canadian Pacific earnings for the week ended December 7 were \$591,-(6); same period last year, \$534,000;

Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available chiefs, eight assorted fans, three silk cash balance, \$292,022,744; gold reserve. \$244,297,611.

The treaty of peace has been signed sioners place their signatures to docu-

James Shaw, the only surviving member of the Michigan legislature of Owen Zeigler and Mattie Matthews

of New York sparred a tame twenty-

round draw before the Queen City John D. Rockfeller claims tham there is an overvaluation of his property to the amount of \$410,000. He brings suit in New Jersey to have it lowered. H. C. Rathbone of Ohio, ex-assistant postmaster general, has been appoint-

Major General Merritt, Mrs. Merritt

President Rafael Iglesias el Costa Rica sailed yesterday for France on the steamer La Gascogne. He said be | 879 in 1898. The total number of penwas very much pleased with his cordial reception in this country.

By a fierce fire, which occurred in a flat house at 134 Prospect Place Brooklyn, four persons met death, and the fireman are still searching the city today and after a brief consulta- ka, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover, who ruins in fear of finding more bodies.

service. The first son, Sergeant Allan from the Santa del Sur convention to board the transport Rio de Janeiro died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

the sub-treasury for shipment to Cuba on the steamer P. Concho, which sails today. Major G. R. Smith, paymaster, U. S. V., and a detachment from the Thirteenth United States infantry from Govenor's island, accompanied the treasure to Cuba.

Tuesday, December 13 Four thousand of Uncle Sam's own are to make the trip from the east to Manila through the Snez canal. The war department has begun in earnest the relief of the volunteer troops now stationed at Manila by reg-

A concession for an important railway in the state of Vera Cruz to be called "Ferrocarril Vera Cruzano." has passed into the hands of heavy Philadelphia capitalists.

The house yesterday spent the larger part of the day on District of Columbia affairs. The bill to relieve the condition of the American seamen was taken up, but nothing was accomplished. Colonel J. Ruis Rivera, the Cuban general recently liberated by the Span- | there. sh government from Ceuta, was a passenger on the steamer La Champagne from Havre, which arrived vesterday. The written resignation of Colonel Bryan as commander of the Third Nebraska volunteer infantry came to the war department by mail, and was immediately accepted, notice to that fact

being telegraphed Colonel Bryan. The senate committee on juliciary discussed at considerable length the question of the confirmation of the comination of Senators Cullom, Morgan and Representative Hitt to be members of the Hawaiian commission but reached no conclusion.

Captain W. A. Mercer and Mrs. Mercer are at the Ebbitt in Washington. Captain Mercer has been called from the Omaha and Winnebago agency by Secretary Bliss of the interior lepartment to talk over matters connected Minnesota

Secretary Alger has designated Genfound him in time to prevent death. eral Ludlow to act as first military governor of Havana city, with full owers to deal with all local questions He will leave for his post shortly. General Greene at Havana will remain fourth suicide in Plattsmouth in the there until relieved by General Ludow, and then come home to be retired.

Representative McClellan of New York introduced in the house a bill was drawn after consultation with arof November of each year, make out a | my officers and is supposed to represent the ideas of the vounger element sent to the clerk of the district court, of the army. It makes some very radi-

> Wednesday December 14. Johnson Chair company's warehouse at Chicago was damaged \$100,000 by

Colonel Moulton of the Second Illinois regiment will command the Havana police. The Mexican government offers in-

Cuba in Mexico. United States commissioners will make their formal farewells to Pres-

The American university trustees have a plan to raise \$2,000,000 endow-

nary precautions are maintained by

taken as a basis. This will defeat the from the south, sign and transmit to division proposition by a narrow mar- General Otis a proclamation to be issued to the Filipinos. The document has been prepared, and it can be stated on the authority of a cabinet officer. contains no hint of an independen

> ed governor of Havana, is busily looking up plans for the heavy task set for him, so that he may start for his post in the course of a few days.

government for the Filipines.

The senate passed a bill increasing the pension of Eleasir Smith of New Hampshire, who is over 100 years of age, and one of the three survivors of the war of 1812, to \$30 a month.

amendment he will offer to the Nicar-

Secretary Bliss denied the motion for a review in the case of Zenas Stotta, involving lands in the O'Neill (Neb.) land district.

General Wood has appointed General Sanchez commissioner of agricul-Mrs. Sampson, wife of the admiral

has started an endless chain system for helping the Cubans The statement of the condition of the treasury department shows: Available cash balance, \$250,736,446; gold reserve, \$245,569,756.

Hon. William J. Bryan arrived in Washington from Savannah, Ga. He will remain there for several days before proceeding to Nebraska. President J. W. Thomas of the Nashrille. Chattanooga & St. Louis rallroad

has resigned as general manager, and J. W. Thomas, jr., was elected. A mob of women at Grenada, considering that the discovery of America was in their opinion the principal cause of Spain's misfortunes, sto the statue of Columbus

dian appropriation bill is \$7.347.364. This is about \$278.000 more than the original estimates submitted by the treasury department. It is reported from Havana that Gen-

dent the position of governor of Havana, but declined and offered his resignation from the army. It is asserted in Vienna that Russia and Great Britain are seriously attempting a solution of the Chinese problem, owing to Russia's lack of de-

eral Greene was offered by the presi-

sire to be opposed to England. Germany and the United States. The pension appropriation bill reported to the house carries \$145,223 -830, being \$4,000,000 more than carried by the current act due to the increase in pension disbursements, which rose from \$139,040,717 in 1897 to \$144,651 -

sioners on the rolls is 993,714. A special from Washington says: Paul Neumann of Honolulu was admitted to practice in the supreme court today on motion of John Sydney Webb. an attorney of Washington. Mr. Neumann is the first of our annexed citizens to be admitted to practice before the highest tribunal of the land.

Senator Proctor introduced a resolution providing for the appointment the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico for the purpose of "inquiring into the military requirements necessary to establish and maintain order in these islands until civil government is inaugurated.

Senator Hale has reported the army deficiency bill. The most important amendments are: The \$3,000,000 contingency appropriation for the war and the same amount for the navy to be expended under the direction of the president; for the signal corps, \$35,000 increase: pontoon trains, engineer department, \$30,000; assistants in engineer department, \$30,000.

Friday, December 16. The flour trust scheme is dead so far as the Minneapolis mills are concern-The Spanish government has agreed

to pay the January coupon on the Cu-Former United States Senator Calvin S. Brice died yesterday at his resi-

dence in New York of pneumonia. Captain Sigsbee of the Texas has been ordered to Havana by rail and steamer, to take command of his ship The house today surpassed all pre-

vious records in the expedition with which it passed the pension appropria-The National Board of Trade convention at Washington passed resolu-

The Illinois state grange has adopted resolutions advocating the state furnishing free text books to pupils of public schools, the same to be made

by convict labor. Major General Fitzhugh Lee, United States volunteers, commanding the Seventh army corps, is assigned to the immediate command of all the troops in the province of Havana.

The French chamber of deputies has almost unanimously adopted a bill loaning 2,000,000 francs for the construction of a railroad in Indo-China. with the White Earth reservation in guaranteed by the government of Indo-

As a result of a mass meeting in Omaha articles of incorporation were adopted and sent to Lincoln for filing. giving a charter to the Greater America Exposition association, which is to hold an exposition in Omaha in 1899 means committee says no determina- earth." tion has been reached as to when the heliday recess will begin but he will probably offer a resolution for a 10cess beginning December 21 and last-

ing until January 4. The state reports read to the George Washington Memorial association in Washington showed a renewed interest in the association's work and predicted great promise for the future. The committee on sites for the university reported no decision reached, but

much data compiled. The executive council of the national council of administration of the Grand Army of the Republic met in Philadelphia with Colonel James Sexton, the national commander, in the chair, to ducement to colonize Spaniards from prepare for the national encampment in this citl next fall. The only work done was the appointment of September 4 to 9 for the encamement.

> Grant C. Gillett, the cattle plunger. has gone to Vera Cruz to take a steamer for South America

Advices received from Lapaz cap tal of Bolivia, announce that the revolutionists have formally proclaimed a federation.

from Baracoa was recognized by the Cubans, set upon and shot. He is likely to die. The funeral services of ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice will be held at New York today in the Fifth Avenue Pres-

A guerrilla who landed at Santiago

Four companies of the Tenth infantry and 125 recruits for the Eighth infantry boarded the steamship Saratoga at Charleston, S. C., for Havana. The opinion given at Brookville Ont. is "that a marriage ceremony performed in Canada by a minister resident in the United States is not legal.

gave a hearing on the Gillett bill to prohibit the use of the telegraph and ne lines for the purpose of lottery and horse race gambling Representative Riney of Virginia troduced a bill in the house for the adion soldiers, to all soldiers' homes and government institutions maintained by

The house judiciary committee today

Acting Secretary Meiklejohn of the war department has issued an order by direction of the president desi aguan canal bill providing for the di- ing Trinidad. Santa Cruz. Zazz and ino as subports of entry in Cube,

hat the Admiral Thinks of Philipoine Conditions.

MAXILA Dec 17.-Rear Admire n him to-day, declined to discuss the political situation in the Philippine slands, on the ground that his sphere purely naval. However, he said weigh to show he has a very hopeful

insisted that his interviewer was in a better position to acquire information than himself. He cross-examined the correspondent about everything sshore He was glad to learn the insurgents were releasing the sick Spanish soldiers they held prisoners, notwithstanding Aguinaldo's grandiloquent refusal to do so. This indicates that the insurgents are very conciliatory in spite of their defiant talk.

Admiral Dewey always believed that the insurgents were friendly, and especially since the war ships of our fleet have visited the different ports, and officers have made tours inland, incidentally investigating popular sentiment and judiciously preaching he gospel of peaceful settlement everywhere with highly satisfactory results. A few influential Filipinos, in an ambitious attempt at self-advancement, are clamoring for independence, though unable to realize its true meaning. They are utterly ignorant of the difference between the

name and the reality. The agitators here invariably admit that they would be unable to stand without American protection. But, in spite of this, they continue their meaningless outery for trouble. The admiral, however, believes this to be improbable at the present juncture, though every incident counts. However, every day that passes without a conflict means so much gain, because the friendly feeling is steadily increasing, the incipient roughness is disappearing and the agitators are weak-

ening. The newspapers of Manila are doing particularly valuable work in the simultaneous publication of conciliatory articles printed in Spanish and in English. This course is looked upon as being certain to eliminate the friction which has existed here.

The admiral is greatly interested in the movement among the American volunteers to obtain their discharges here and to engage in pioneering enterprises. He believes there is an un limited field for planters, farmers and miners. To the suggestion that if the natives prove to be obstreperous perhaps they might be handed over to the Germans or other ungentie land grabbers, the admiral said he believed the Germans now have entirely abandoned their design in the Philippine islands though, formerly, he said, the German attitude here had caused him indeser bable anxiety.

According to recent information retions opposing postal savings banks ceived here, the Filipino insurgents poses. are endeavoring to maintain a brave show for the purpose of securing the best terms possible from the Ameriouns. It is the opinion of our admiral that it would be advisable for the United States to pay insurgent troops their arrears of wages. The whole amount would be a comparatively trifling sum and the payment of the troops would have a valuable effect and may save incalculable trouble. Admiral Dewey was strongly conneed that the Filipino insurgents de-

> serve acknowledgment. He is a be liever in the practicability of liberal measures in the direction of local an-Regarding the possibility of international complications, Admiral Dewey

said: "Prior to the arrival of the mon itors I felt uneasy, but now I am ready Chairman Dingley of the ways and to hold this position against the whole

PASSED IN TWENTY MINUTES.

casion Appropriation Bill Goes Through

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The house resterday surpassed all previous reords in the expedition with which it passed the pension appropriation bill. This bill in days gone by has been one of the most fruitful themes of acrimonious partisan debate, but vesterday, although carrying \$4,000,000 more than the act for the direct current year, it was passed in twenty minutes without a word of criticism.

The House then entered upon the consideration of the bill to incorporate the International American bank This project was recommended by the Pan-American congress in 1890. An arrangement was effected for a vote mon the passage of the bill at 3

The Texas Sailed Without Signbon. Washington, Dec. 17. - Captain Sigs-Havana by rail and steamer to take command of his ship there. The order is the result of the hasty departure of the Texas under recent orders Captain Sigsbee was at Albany at the time and the orders to sail were obeyed so promptly that Captain Sigsbee had no time to reach his ship. In the nautical phrase he and other officers were "left on the beach."

VANCOUVER R C. Dec. 17 .- J. Flemng, an English missionary, has been killed by natives and soldiers at Taing Bing, ninety miles east of Kuei Yang. The mission house was raided and burned down. There has been no attempt to punish at the hands of Mandarins. A French missionary has been burned at Swatow. The mission was attacked and Catholic crosses and alters destroyed by a mob of 1,000 Chris-

re joining his command in the

OUR VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS.

Wassesseros, Due 17.-The argest Wreckers Propose to Build a False deficiency appropriation bill making provision for the army and navy for the next six months displaced the Niearagus canal bill in the Senate yester-PREADING THE PEACE GOSPEL day, preventing even the taking of a vote on the question of postponers until after the holidays, as had been intended. The deficiency bill was passed, after a spirited discussion,

> Mr. Cockrell of Missouri addresse the Senate in fegard to the mustering out of the soldiers, & large majority of whom he said wanted to be mustered out, and many of whom were makida sacrifices by remaining in the service. On the other hand, the officers, who were finding the service more profitcases, refused to forward applications for discharge. He thought that so such cases the war department should exercise some discretion in the interest of the privates and be more lemient

writing principally on the point of

keeping the volunteer soldiers in the

with the enlisted men. Mr. Allison expressed sympathy with the desire to have a large number of volunteers mustered out. He called attention to the importance of a sufficient force to maintain our coast fortifications, saying that General Miles had pressed the opinion that from 14,000 to 16,000 men would be necessary for this purpose. In view of these and other facts, he considered it wise to follow the wishes of the President and the military authorities in this matter. He was sure that there was no purpose to keep the extra force longer

than absolutely necessary. Replying to the suggestion. Mr. Alison said the President had no power to muster into our army the natives of government in any expense until the any of the various islands unless it should be done by taking them into our regular army organizations. He suggested legislation authorizing the utilization of a large percentage of the local forces in the outlying islands.

apon the President for confirmation as to the status of the report of the Niearagua commission. The Senate then went into executive session, and, at 5:03 p. m., adjourned

until Monday. BRYAN IN WASHINGTON.

Out as Soon as Possible.

of discharge.

"Many believe that the army as it sel.

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more convenient scason."

STEALS A FORTUNE IN BONDS. Otto Heints. Wanted in St.

Cleverty Trapped. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17.-Otto Heintz, formerly a porter in the Equitable building in St. Louis, was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday after- opening. noon at the Coates house for stealing \$36,800 worth of bonds from Louis C. Nelson, a wealthy broker, who has an office in the building in which Heintz Agoneillo Declares Spain Had No Power was porter. Heintz was trapped into his arrest by a St. Louis lawyer to whom he had written a letter offering portion of the bonds for immunity

from prosecution. The authorities obtained \$11,000 worth of the boads from Heintz but he says they will never see any more of them. The bonds are United States government. St. Louis city and county and corporation bonds, and are easily negotiable, as they are not registered.

CATTLE ON THE TRACK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 17.-A pas-Peninsular railroad was wreeked yes earry out this measure. terday afternoon near Madison, caused Six persons were killed, as follows: to us inasmuch as Spain is turned out 148 COLUMN STATES F. H. Chandler, engineer; James of the Philippine islands." Evans, colored. fireman: John T. Sullivan of St. Augustine, attache of the bee of the Texas has been ordered to army; Rev. Mr. S. H. Coleman, a colored preacher of Jacksonville: John A. Rhoades, colored, of Pensacola: Alfred

Big Deal Closed

Austin, colored, of Chaires.

pany, in the counties of Coddie, Ford, sign language. parties in Kansas City.

bound passenger on the Gulf road, due to arrive in Denver at 5 o'clock last evening, was ditched by a broken rail at a point about three miles north of ceived here to-day confirm the report Barela, a small station twenty-three of a revolution in the Bolivian remiles south of Trinidad, making a bad public. A board of government has tish war, General Joe Wheeler had writest and injuring several passengers been formed at La Paz, capital of Boand members of the train erew. The livia. President Alonzo is now at entire train except the locemetive left Cruco organizing the government's

EXPERTS ARE NOW AT WORK

Wasserston, Dec. 17.-The Kavy

hope of rescuing the Maine from Havana harbor and bringing the wreck batto this country for rehabilitation. ner does to seem probable, from the interest taken by responsible wreckwere finding the service more profit-ing experts, that the Cristobal Colors that the privates, had, in many will be permitted to pound to pieces board of construction has under consideration a formal proposition for the salvage of both these vessels and their delivery at New York or such other port in the United States as the government might select.

The Swedish company, which is said to be the most capable and experienced in the world, now has experts at work on the Colon making an investigation into the difficulties involved in her salvage. Divers and engineers have been brought from Europe especially for this purpose, and after satisfying themselves of the Colon's condition and the expense that must be incurred in floating her they will go to Havana and examine the Maine. A bona fide offer is expected from the Swedish company. The navy department has made the rigid rule that no proposimade the rigid rule that no proposi-tion will be considered involving the The Golumbus John a vessels are safely delivered in a naval dry doels, so the "no cure, no pay"

The offer under consideration comes from some associated engineers in New York city who have ample capital. At the instance of Mr Harris, the Their original terms, which are subject to modifications, contemplated the payment by the government of \$250,-000 cash in the case of the Maine, and \$1,000,000 in the case of the Colon, on their delivery at the New York or Norfolk mavy yard, in addition to onethird of the appraised value of these vessels on their arrival, the valuation to be made by a board of arbitrators.

The method of raising vessels to be

principle.

used by the engineers who appeared before the board is extremely simple. Washingros. Dec. 17.-Being an Phenmatic caissons attached to chains. proached regarding his attitude con- passed underneath the vessel through erning the volunteer soldiers. Colonel | channels made by alternating jets of William J. Bryan expressed himself as water and compressed air, constitute the lifting power. To effect the re-"The volunteers should be mustered lease of a vessel situated like the out at the earliest possible moment. Maine, in tenucious harbor deposits. They enlisted for war when soldiers jets of compressed air will be sent were needed for active service and along the keel simultaneously many of them did so at great pecuniary with the introduction of air is and personal sacrifice. To hold them to the caissons. The caissons are in the service for garrison duty would uniform in size, having a buoying or be a gross injustice. The administra- lifting effort of thirty tons each. tion has expressed its intention of re- Their size and weight admit of these leasing the volunteers as soon as regu- caissons being easily handled in the lars can be secured to take their place. Water by the divers alone and their but the bill providing for a permanent distribution, together with the autoincrease in the regular army is likely matic valves with which they are proto arouse discussion and delay the day vided, make it possible to exert a uniform force on all parts of the ves-

stood before war was declared was The danger of rupture from undue large enough for all domestic pur- pressure due to depth under water or other causes or the danger of break-"I share in this belief. If the vol- ing air hose, is obviated by the autounteers are to be held as hostages to matic valves. The caiseous are arforce a permanent increase in the reg- ranged in series and greater or less ular army, a prolonged contest is un- power, as circumstances require, may be exerted at any point. The system "I think it would be better to recruit is declared to afford complete control temperary army of occupation to of the wreck, and when the water is serve in Cuba. Porto Rico and the Phil- expelled from the caissons the vessel ippines. This would postpone the dis- is lifted to the surface in a single cussion as to the regular army until a operation. It is asserted that with these caissons the Cristobol Colon can be raised and righted even in a sea

In the case of the Maine it is intended to cut away the forward portion of the hull, which was destroyed by the explosion, and after lifting the uninjured portion of the reseal, to build a bulkhead and fais; bow to fill the

SAYS TREATY IS ILLEGAL

to Cede the Philippines to America. LONDON, Dec. 17.-Agoneillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader in the Philippine islands, sails for New York on Saturday, as he alleges, to resume his duties as representative of the Philippine government at Washington. In an interview, he said: "The only portion of the Spanish-American treaty in which we are concerned is the cession of the Philippines, which is illegal, as the Spaniards had lost their sovereignty over the islands and the Americans cannot dispose of the future of the archipelago without consulting the Filipinos Their consent, by popular vote, is necessary. As universal suffrage forms the basis of the American enger train on the Florida Central & constitution, the United States cannot

"The result of the peace commis-

ALL ROSY IN HAVANA.

gether - Flowers for Our Troops. HAVANA Dec. 17. - While a detachment of the Second Illinois regiment was at breakfast yesterday morning FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 17 .- A on the San Jose wharf the men invited message received here from Kansas a detatehment of the Spanish guard to City states that William O. Richards of join them. The invitation was de-Hardeman county has purchased the clined at first, but finally accepted, holdings of the Hesperian Cattle com- and mutual compliments passed in

King and Knox, amounting to over Two battalions of the Illinois regi-100,000 acres of land. The sale in- ment marched to Quemados camp later cludes cattle, and calls for a purchase in the day. From the houses along price of over \$300,000. The majority of the route girls ran out to pin ribbons the stock of the company is owned by on the soldiers and to wreathe their hats with flowers. General Lee's headquarters, an old mansion in the center of beautiful grounds, was filled with DENVER Colo., Dec. 17. - The north- flowers by the men.

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